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## Elections Slated For Tuesday

All-school elections will be held Tuesday with 27 candidates competing for 20 offices, according to Bob Hardwick, student body president.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and ballots will be counted Tuesday night by the election commission. In each case a simple majority of votes will be enough to win.

Students must cast ballots at the precinct where they have previously registered. Those who have not yet registered may do so by presenting their activity card at time of voting.

To be legal, ballots must be marked with the "X" inside the box beside the candidate's name. Write-ins are marked the same way, with the name printed beside the box.

**Positions Open**

Offices to be filled are student body president and vice president; the entire Student Council; class officers for sophomores, juniors and seniors; and Homecoming chairman.

No publicity is allowed within 30 feet of the polling places and ballots must be initiated by a member of the polling personnel to be valid.

Illegal campaigning or other irregularities must be reported to the election commission or Bob

## Harris Gets Egyptian Faculty Award At Annual J-Day

William Henry Harris, associate Professor of Philosophy, was presented with the Egyptian Faculty Award last night at the annual J-Day banquet.

Harris was selected by representatives of the Sphinx Club, the Student Council and the Egyptian. The faculty award, given annually, is based on service to the students, service to fellow faculty and professional standing.

Orville Alexander, chairman of the government department, presented with the award last year.

Harris has been on SIU's staff since the fall of 1956.

In other activity at the banquet, climax of the big day for Southern's journalism students, Egyptian editors were presented with engraved pen and calendar sets. Recipients were, Barbara Dowling, Joe Dell, Ron Jacobson, Bob Harris and Mike Brown.

**Obelisk Awards**

Members of the Obelisk staff were also presented with awards for the past year's work. They were: Ron Vaskie, Ron Rathgeber, Mrs. Marian Rake, Mrs. Billy Lou Large, Judy Barker, Gerald Lewis, Fred Schmitt.

Bob Hays, former news editor of the Egyptian and Roger Maserang, present news editor were given the Sigma Delta Chi awards for the best news story and best feature story of the year. Maserang was also awarded with second

## Morin To 'Stand For Student Rights'

Presidential candidate Bill Morin said last week that he will stand for student rights for everything from segregation to cars.

Morin, a junior from Kankakee, is unopposed in the race for the student body presidency. Elections are set for next Tuesday.

"The 20-year-old social science major said he plans to have frequent open Student Council meetings in gallery form in order to allow large numbers of students to attend.

"On the segregation issue, I feel the educational program on campus must be continued," Morin said. "The merchants in town will be worked with, but definitely no type of violence. The only action will be in educational form with investigation of exactly how the merchants feel about the subject."

Morin said demonstrations by students showing their feelings are fine as long as no violence or mob action is involved.

Morin says a better communication system between the Student Council and various living areas is needed. He said he would reactivate the Executive Council for such a purpose. "The Executive Council has grown stagnant," the tall, slender presidential hopeful said.

"I'm pushing for relaxation of

# Housing Change Calls For Kayo On Grades Instead Of Seniors

## In Salukimobile

### Cop Meets Match--Lightpost

By Jim O'Reilly  
Staff Reporter

Residents of Southern Hills Apartments were startled by a sound like a Chinese gong about 9 p.m. Tuesday evening. They fell out in force to find that a Campus Policeman had ran a patrol car into one of the new aluminum lightposts.

Returning from a check of the Southern Hills parking lot, policeman Randall McBride "slopped" in loose gravel alongside the road. It was reported by Security Office personnel. McBride was rounding a curve when the mishap occurred.

## Leave Your Meter Ticking?

"A guy calls his girl and gets interested and probably forgets the meter's ticking," Asst. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski said Monday.

He referred to seven students who for whatever purposes made long distance phone calls recently totaling \$60. Things were, they turned in fake numbers for the calls to be charged to.

Most of the calls came from residence halls, he said, and all from men. One student admitted \$26 worth of telephone time.

Two others had talked to Zaleski regarding the calls as of early this week, but adjustments had not yet been settled.

One call, the most expensive, cost \$25.10. Others cost \$19, \$14, \$13, \$12, and \$10. Smallest was \$1.30.

The calls were made to New York City, New York state, plus long distance calls in Illinois.

## Blood Mobile At VTI Tues.

A Red Cross Blood Mobile will visit SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute Wednesday, according to Jack E. Bizzell, business instructor.

Presidents Morris will address the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Peoria Area SIU Alumni Club Monday, according to Dr. Richard Whalen, president of the group. He said the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Bradley Student Center ballroom, Peoria.

## Union Sponsors Horseback Ride At Grassy

Students will get a chance to make like cowboys this weekend, thanks to transportation to the Little Grassy stables sponsored by the Student Union.

Fourteen sheets are posted about the Union and two names are needed to comprise a group, according to the Student Activities Development Center. Cost of riding is \$1 an hour.

A bus will leave the Union today for the stables at 1 p.m. and return about 4 p.m. Tomorrow buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Buses will return at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Other regular weekend activities include bowling at 8:30 tonight at the Congress Ladies, Contract Bridge at 7:30 p.m. in the University Cafeteria.

Saturday events include the Student Union Rifle Club, which fires at 1 p.m. in the Old Main rifle range and a 2 p.m. informal Coke dance.

## Life Covers Elections

A reporter-photographer team from Life Magazine arrived on campus yesterday to take pictures of student political activities prior to and including all-school elections. Leadership Camp activities were also featured.

Southern was selected after the magazine queried bureaus around the country regarding student elections. Shots taken would presumably be used in a special political issue of Life.

Tentatively slated for shooting are a torchlight political ceremony, Bill Morin campaigning dressed as a clown, voting registration and preparation of campaign material, Small Group Housing campaign, Leadership Camp activities and a Student Council meeting, according to Bob Hardwick, student body president.

The team of reporter Russell Sackett and photographer Francis Miller is from Life's Chicago office.

## SIU Debaters Clash With Cal On TV

Kent Brandon and Keith Sanders, SIU debaters, will clash with the University of Southern California Sunday on the television program, "Rebuttal."

The program is co-sponsored by CBS Television and Northwestern University. It originates at WGBH in Chicago and is now carried by some four other network stations, but will not be carried in the Carbondale area.

The team will take the affirmative side on whether secrecy in the national government's executive branch has weakened Congress' power of investigation.

The debate season officially ended for the top-rated team when they were eliminated last week in the national championship meet at West Point, New York.

## Music Under Stars Here Tomorrow

Fifty sharp-shooters, the crack Air Force "Blue Eagles" Drum and Bugle Corps, marching and music unit from Air Force headquarters in Washington, will be featured at the 11th annual "Music Under the Stars" festival tomorrow 7 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Soprano Marjorie Lawrence, whose career was temporarily sidetracked during a bout with infantile paralysis, will be guest star at the outdoor extravaganza.

Also slated for the spectacle are more than 2,500 grade and high school musicians from southern Illinois in massed band and chorale and the top rated vocalists and pianist from the Chicagoan Music Festival preliminaries, held recently.

## Trustees Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Board members may attend the annual "Music Under the Stars" program at the University.

A report on the University's Cooperative Wildlife Research program will be presented to the Board and new faculty appointments will be considered, including instructions for the summer.

## Plan, If Approved, Would Replace Senior Housing Rule

By Joe Dill  
Editor-in-Chief

Two basic campus issues will be aired in the next few days as automobiles and housing are acted upon after recommendations by Southern students last week.

J. Albin Yorkie, coordinator of housing, said Tuesday that the Housing Center has recommended to the University that students be deleted from University housing on a grade-point basis, rather than on a senior level. Also the Student Council has written the Board of Trustees recommending that seniors and persons over 21 with 3.0 averages or better be allowed to register cars.

## Six-Guns Blaze In 'Flick' This Weekend

Peasants will revolt and six-shooters blaze on campus this weekend, but it's all for make-believe. The film series sponsored individually or jointly by the audio-visual department, Student Union and sociology department will continue with showings tonight and tomorrow in Browne Auditorium.

**TONIGHT**

THE FLAME AND THE ARROW, epic set in ancient Italy about peasants who start a rebellion against a tyrannical ruler. Starred in the color film are Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo. Browne Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**

THE MAN FROM LARAMIE, western saga which appeared recently in the "Saturday Evening Post" and is billed as "one of the most powerful stories ever told." In color, James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy and Donald Crisp are starred. Browne Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

## During Greek Week

### Greek Presidents Discuss Housing, Car Problems

Housing problems and auto privileges for seniors were the main topics of discussion at the Greek Presidents' Workshop last week. The group voted to form a Presidents' Board which will consider matters of policy. First business of the Board will be presented to the president of the Inter-Greek Council, who will act as the Board's spokesman to University officials.

Problems which brought about the formation of the new Board were: University officials having to deal with several representative groups about the same general problems, organizations receiving incomplete, late, or conflicting reports through various delegated committees from University offices, and delegates to representative committees lacking power to speak authoritatively for their organizations.

## Music Under Stars Here Tomorrow

Soprano Lawrence, acclaimed in the late '30's as the greatest young dramatic soprano of the generation, was an international opera headliner when a polo attack crippled her in 1941 during a Mexico City appearance. At the time, she had attained a complete repertoire in the leading German, French and Italian dramatic soprano roles and possessed one of the greatest ranges ever known for an opera singer.

Although unable to walk after the attack, she made a comeback in 1942 at Venus in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Turkmen." At the next year, she performed in the Met's performance of "Tristan and Isolde."

During World War II, still on crutches, she sang for troops throughout the Pacific and made five morale-building tours of European occupation zones after V-E Day. She was awarded the French Legion of Honor by the French government, plus a diamond replica of the award from colleagues of the French National Opera Company.

Miss Lawrence is now artist-in-residence at Tulane University. She sings standing upright in a specially constructed frame, allowing some mobility.

In case of bad weather the show will be moved indoors to Shryock Auditorium.

## Plan, If Approved, Would Replace Senior Housing Rule

Dean of Men and Director of Student Affairs I. Clark Davis. Meanwhile, on the automobile front, the Council has recommended that seniors and students 21 years of age and over be allowed to register cars, providing they have a 3.0 average or better. A Council committee has written the Board of Trustees—which meets tomorrow—through Dean Davis, the recommended revision was based on the fact that:

Seniors have obligations such as job interviews and practice teaching which require transportation; seniors have spent their years in college and should receive some respect for their seniority; students 21 years of age and older are legally considered adults and therefore should be treated as such.

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William Harris



Bill Morin... Candidate For President

# Egyptian Editorial Page

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THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

Carbondale, Illinois

## They're Pretty Wonderful

They're pretty wonderful, and they're pretty nice to have around, and they're sure are missed when they aren't here anymore. So it's only fitting that there's a special day set aside for them. Yes, there is probably one set aside in everybody's heart, even the most hardened sadist. We fight and quarrel and curse and drink and sin, but a soft glance from Her can quell all the commotion we've been making since She gave birth to us. Oh, there's a plenty big warm spot for Him, too, but it just isn't quite the same. He's more the tough, hardened person who doesn't show concern the way she does. He doesn't exhibit the warmth, gentleness and understanding as She does in

Her overt manner. The big smiles, the fun-filled nights, the tears, the joy, the whippings and the hugs all merge into one being when we commemorate this day. She is something which cannot be replaced. She is one of the very few indispensable things in our little world, and it's pretty tough when She's gone. Along with the cards, gifts and flowers go many unsaid words of sincerely, kindness and love. She knows they are there, and we know they are too. But, sometimes words are the most useless form of expression. Yes, it's only fitting that Sunday is Her Day.

Mothers.

## The Breaking Point

The administration at Southern has been absorbing two weeks of strong criticism from the student body, and it should be interesting to see the results of the fight for senior car privileges and a different set-up of housing. The student government has received harsh criticism in the past for its alleged "do-nothing" policy, and has been dubbed a servant of the administrators. The Student Council has backed the three issues which have come up in the past few months, and the strength of the group should be shown with the latest two issues. It is still working with merchants in attempting to give equal rights to Negroes; now it is backing the students in giving seniors auto rights and to change a policy in housing. If the administration goes along with the Council's request in the auto issue, it will show that the Council is a true voice for the students, and that it has some power. However, if the proposal is knocked around by the Board of Trustees and finally defeated, it might show

that the Council thought no fault of its own, is not of utmost importance to the student body. This is not a slam on the Council. It can do nothing but propose that the administration take action on issues; it cannot assure that the Board will comply with its requests. But if the Board denies these proposals, it will tend to show that the Council is merely a group of students helplessly fighting city hall against all odds. We sincerely urge that the Board of Trustees weigh the facts presented by the Council—the representatives of 7,500 students—when they make their decision on cars. If the proposal is defeated, a large amount of respect for the Council will be dissipated. But if the proposal is accepted—even with qualifications—then the student body will realize the Council is more than merely a group of students who can make suggestions. It will show that students at Southern have a unique student government, rather than student government such as found at less progressive universities.

## Campus Beauty?



**TRODDEN PATH**  
Two spring-clad students take a "short-cut" across the grass from the University Cafeteria to Allyn Building. The grass has been trampled into dirt and dust by hasty footsteps across what was once greenness. The so-called "campus beauty" has gone down the drain at several places, but this particular spot is one of the most conspicuous. Visitors going to Shryock

Auditorium, the Cafeteria or the President's Office have this eye sore spot at which to gaze. It would be a shame if the University is forced to erect some sort of fence to keep students members—from trampling the grass. People of college age should realize that short-cuts save steps, but kill grass. It's your campus.

## ---Voice Box---

### Student Vents Feelings

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the student's recent attempt to have the stringent University laws regarding the possession of cars rescinded. I believe the students are the most astounded by their precipitous action. Nothing can be done to modify a policy which is already "fait accompli." So why not accept with good grace the decree that has been handed out? Believe me, students, wash out all the vindictiveness from within your hearts, and be of an understanding and tolerant mind. We must praise the administration for its consummate wisdom and reason in this matter. After all, father knows best how his children should behave. The thoroughgoing study (survey) which purportedly showed a greater percentage of student academic failures among student drivers than non-student drivers is the most astounding evidence I have yet glimpsed.

### Gus

### Bode

### Says

Gus sez the next thing the University will ban is seniors. Gus sez if everybody who doesn't like Southern goes to another school, what will happen to the teachers? Gus sez he intends to go to Spring Leadership Camp this weekend—he wants to learn how to "lead." Gus sez that if the Campus Police expect students and faculty to obey the Physical Plant road stop sign, they should try obeying it themselves.

ed. It indicates without a doubt the unassailable position of administration. And we paltry, callow youth whom people on the outside know as students, should not attempt to utter statements or provoke disturbance which disclose the impetuosity and frivolousness of our class. Let us accept, dear students, the second class status conferred upon us, with the benignest of feelings. We must not—repeat must not—feel hurt or bitter. We do please hear me. Our only salvation is perfect, complete, total submission to an authority beyond our powers to comprehend, for the powers that be oftentimes move in strange channels—too slow to shallow for our growing minds—much too minuscule for us to detect the stirrings of thought and ideas, so profound as to escape us when we peer into its murky depths. Lift up your heads, oh my children. ear me in this hour of supreme sacrifice, oh heirs of the classroom; oh loyal chasers going for a passing grade. Hear me and you shall renounce the world and its trivia. You shall find spiritual sustenance to warm your weary bones. Oh hariken, cars are the messengers of the devil. They will corrode and contaminate. They will lead us astray for we are not children, immature and deficient in many skills—at least, by University edict. Oh, yes, many of us are of the appropriate chronological age—we are all over 21; old enough to vote, hold a beer glass, and do the cha-cha-chas and even get married. But alas, the greater sagacity of our worthy campus officials, promulgating onerous bleams (sic) from darkened rooms

where they sit ensconced in a deep numinous meditation, is of an incontestable veracity no man—I mean no student in his right "college manner"—could fail to divine, or more aptly, absorb and assimilate into the very core of his being. Ah, yes, natural rights and all the other paraphernalia of that goofy sect practicing human decency and avowing human integrity, is not for us students

### Thompson Point Speaks

Dear Editor:

You have condemned the students who burned Dean Zeleski in effigy for a "lack of intelligence." I find this childish gesture and "unintelligent action." I would disagree with those and similar statements for the following reasons: 1. The asst. dean of men, and representative of the administration, told the students at the as reported in your paper: "If you don't wish to come to a college where you can't have a car, try some other place." 2. This should not be the opinion of the leader in a democratic institution. 3. I am sure that in 1956 you felt proud of the students in Hungary who were not hanging deans in effigy, but were burning tanks in effigy. These students were tired of using the passive "democratic" processes to get reform. They were fed up with dictatorship. 4. I am equally sure that you felt a great deal of pride in

who will know the way to our ultimate edification as dues-paying, tuition-paying, home-paying persons of the powerful much-needed force in the affairs of true humanity, American education as typified at SIU—the hallowed halls from whence springs glory, prestige and the 10th (sic) largest student enrollment in the country.

Name Withheld On Request

reading where the students of Korea rebelled against their "quasi-democratic" leadership. These students tried to use the ballot box, but it didn't work. As a result, 145 of them were killed, and Rhee is no longer president. 5. You called the action "mob action." This is questionable because as your paper reported, there were only three or four involved in the actual burning. It should be mentioned, however, that the attitude of these students represented a far greater proportion of the student body's opinion than even those living at Thompson Point. Even though I disagree with you, I am very happy to see your staff take a definite stand on some issue of importance. My major criticism of the Egyptian for the last three years has been its "wishy-washy" editorial policy. I hope that you can see fit to either support the student body in their moves against certain administrative policies or else fight them specifically and concretely. Which ever stand you take, don't be afraid to express your conviction.

Sincerely,  
Gary L. Baugman

## Blasts 'SIU Fathers'

Dear Editor:

It will "truly" be one of the darkest moments in the history of SIU, when students who have worked three or more years toward the attainment of a college education, find that they cannot realize this goal because incoming freshmen have forced them out of housing. Or, to phrase more accurately, University officials have, following the whims of "an illustrious president," deprived upperclassmen of the completion of their education. I am referring to the "ingenious" 50 per cent freshman rule, which was reportedly established through the efforts of our own "striving" President Morris to provide housing for incoming students. Everything possible has been done in the past by University officials to see that enrollment continues to rise by leaps and bounds. Now our "industrious" University fathers have taken another "forward" step. By backing upperclassmen out of University housing, they have a "magnificent" plan whereby the University will be able to admit greater numbers of "high school graduates. Of these new freshmen, sta-

tistics indicate that three out of every four will never reach the Stadium in June to receive their sheepskin—but, it must be remembered how fast these borders will make the University enrollment increase. If we will just follow the "able leadership" and guidance of our superiors, we will surely surpass Illinois, or our presidents' name isn't Delyte W. Morris! Thank God I am graduating.

John L. Shuman

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A B C



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A B C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder who's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



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## ampus Calendar

### Leadership Camp Tops Week

ring Leadership Camp today tomorrow at Little Grassy and The Music Under the program tomorrow night top send activities May 6-8. Here is calendar of events as re- d by the Activities Develop- Center:

**AY**  
sley Foundation, Spiritual  
Retreat: Giant City  
Park.  
E.D. testing: 8 a. m., Morris  
ry Auditorium.  
restock and Dairy Judging  
: 8 a. m., Agriculture area.  
acher training—student teach-  
gistration meeting: 10 a. m.,  
erity School.  
oday Chapel: 12:30 p. m.,  
ent Union.  
le Egypt York Rite Festi-  
1 p. m., Studio Theater.  
ident Union horseback riding  
: Union by bus: 1:30 p. m.,  
Grassy.  
J Foundation meeting: 3:30  
p. m., Agriculture 209.  
ring Leadership Camp begins  
n, Little Grassy.  
A volleyball: 4 p. m., Wom-  
en's Gym.  
ramural softball: 4 p. m.,  
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r's Rally: 6:30 p. m., Morris  
y lounge.  
ry, "The Flame and the Ar-  
: 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Browne  
rium.  
ident Union bowling: 6:30 p. m.,  
Congress Lanes.  
ident Union contract bridge:  
p. m., University Cafeteria.  
A swim: 7:30 p. m., Univer-  
Pool.  
Lambda Theta: 7:30 p. m.,  
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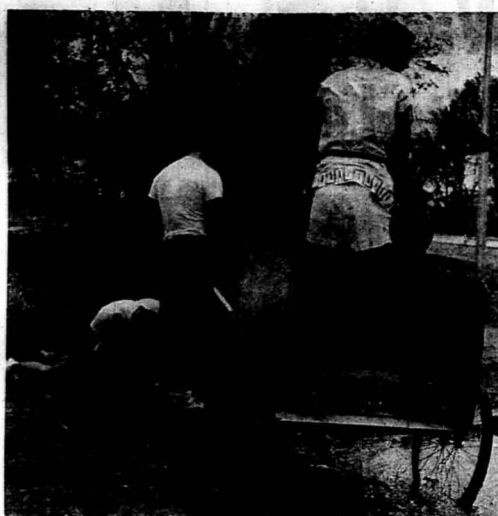
In addition to numerous per-  
formances on television, the  
Squadron has a cut in the RCA  
record, "Music From SIU," and  
has presented concerts at high  
schools and teachers' meetings.  
Don Canedy directs the group  
and Sue Sunday is accompan-  
ist.

### Cuban Leaders On Campus

A quintet of Cuban student lead-  
ers from the University of Ha-  
vana, accompanied by an inter-  
preter, arrived here Wednesday  
to spend a week learning about  
student government, visiting class-  
es and University facilities.

The group is on a five-weeks'  
tour under auspices of the Inter-  
national Exchange Project of the  
National Social Welfare Assem-  
bly. Ranging in age from 23 to 25  
years, the students are Julio Bi-  
dopia, Blas Andres Arrechea, Or-  
lando Echeverria, Rafael Jesus  
Oller and Vincente Rubinos.

Their tour here will include a  
visit to a Student Council meeting,  
Spring Leadership Camp at Lit-  
tle Grassy, VTI, a Sunday con-  
cert, the School of Agriculture ex-  
perimental farms and the Carbond-  
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ot race last Saturday at Greek  
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### Well, At SIU It's Possible Coney Island In Gay 90's?

By Ken Wilson  
Staff Reporter

Spring Festival revelers will  
find the black magic of Friday  
the 12th has transformed the prac-  
tice football field into a 19th cen-  
tury "Coney Island" when the  
Midway opens at 7 p. m. next  
Friday.

Patrons will be hawked at by  
barkers in the dress and manner  
of their predecessors of the 1890's  
in keeping with the Festival's  
theme, "Gay Nineties."

The Midway, to remain open  
until midnight Friday and from  
noon till 6 p. m. Saturday, will  
feature shows, game booths and  
exhibits sponsored by student  
groups. Commercial rides will in-  
clude a ferris wheel, an octopus  
and rides for children.

Traditional Midway delectables  
will be available, such as cotton  
candy, hot dogs, popcorn and gal-  
lons of soft drinks. Spring Festi-  
val pennants will be on sale.

**Life, 1890 B. C.**

Unique among the shows, must-  
ly drama of melodrama in the  
style of the 1890's, will be "The  
Egyptian Theater," representing  
life in 1890 B. C. A chorus line  
and "strip show" are also slated  
for Midway action.

The Herpetological Club will en-  
ter a snake display in exhibit  
competition. The Obelisk staff will  
demonstrate how yearbooks are  
put together. The Spectre Gallery  
will exhibit oil paintings, sculp-  
ture work and prints.

Wild flowers will be displayed  
by the Botany Club and the Stu-  
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Game booths on the Midway  
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### Student Hurt In Auto Crash

Norma Jean Moody, 21-year-old  
junior from Terre Haute, Ind.,  
is in Doctors' Hospital with a rup-  
tured pancreas resulting from an  
auto accident Monday. Hospital  
personnel said Wednesday she is  
"holding her own" and "doing as  
well as can be expected."  
An unidentified auto which fore-  
d her car into a parked car on  
Illinois Ave. near University Drug  
has not been found. Don Rags-  
dale, acting security officer, said  
the Campus Police were not in-  
vestigating the accident.

Norma's roommate said "her  
spleen, injured in the crash, had  
at least a week.

### HOUSEHOLDERS' WORKSHOP MONDAY

"Carbondale Looks to World  
Friendship" will be the topic of a  
Householders' Workshop Monday  
at 7:30 p. m. in Woody Hall's for-  
mal lounge.  
Willis G. Swartz, dean of the  
Graduate School and adviser to  
foreign students will be moder-  
ator of a panel comprised of Asst.  
Dean of Men Joseph F. Zaleski,  
James Benzinger, history dept.,  
plus students from India, Philip-  
pines, Thailand, China, Korea and  
the United States.

been removed in emergency  
surgery. A ruptured pancreas was  
repaired and, as it heals properly,  
Norma should be out of danger.

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# Salukis Blast Washington Bears; Bridges' Four Hits Lead 8-4 Win

## SIU Scores Eight In First; Bears Tally Four On Walks

By Joe Gagie  
Sports Editor

Captain Carroll "Rocky" Bridges' cracking bat led the Salukis to an 8-4 win over Washington University of St. Louis Wednesday afternoon at the Chautauque Street field.

Bridges going four-for-four and extending his hitting streak to 11 straight games had two singles, a double and a triple to boost his batting average for the season to .400.

Southern scored all its runs in the first inning. Second baseman "Itchy" Jones led off with a single to right and took third when Washington's rightfielder Dick Hopkins let the ball get by him. Bridges got a run batted in single and took second on an error by the Bear's second baseman Bob Levitt.

Saluki shortstop Gerald Marling fled out to the centerfielder for the first out of the inning. Bob Hardcastle, SIU third baseman, was safe on a fielder's choice and everyone was safe when Levitt booted the ball. Dave Leonard followed Hardcastle with a walk.

Duke Sutton, Southern's next batter, singled driving in Hardcastle and Bridges with Leonard taking third. Washington's third baseman Jim Yates let the throw go by him and Leonard scored.

Ron Schaeffer's routine fly ball to left field was dropped by Bear Fred Braun. Catcher Larry Harris fled out to centerfield, and pitcher Jim Woods walked.

Jones, batting for the second time in the inning, singled home Schaeffer and Bridges doubled home Woods and "Itchy." Marling was out third for the first of the final out of the first inning.

Thus ended Southern's offensive

punch for the game but it proved enough despite some shaky pitching.

In the fourth inning for the Washington Bears, third sacker Yates struck out, rightfielder Hopkins fled to Bridges in left, and centerfielder Jim Rosner doubled. Then three straight walks produced the Bear's first run. SIU's Woods buzzed a called third strike past Levitt to get out of the inning.

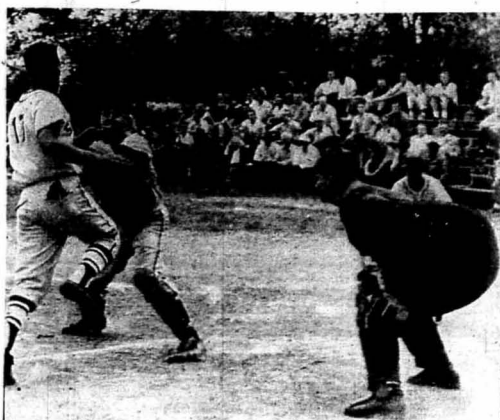
Southern's half of the fourth saw Bridges called out at the plate when he tried to stretch a triple into a four bagger.

Action was limited until the seventh when once again Southern's Woods got into hot water with his control. Washington's leadoff man, Gary Heien, was safe on an error by Marling. Levitt walked on five pitches; Ron Parker worked Woods to the full count, three balls and two strikes, and then popped out to first baseman Schaeffer. Dalton Maxwell shortstop, also took the full count, and then walked looking the baseset.

Yates fled to Leonard and the next two batters, Hopkins and Rosner, walked forcing in two runs. Roger McKnight was brought in by Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin to relieve Woods. McKnight threw two straight strikes past Bob Foster and then followed that with four wide ones to force in another run. Braun was out on a fly to Leonard in right who made a good catch to retire the side.

The Bears had runners on first and third with one out in the top of the ninth but Rosner grounded to "Itchy" at second who tagged the runner, Hopkins, and threw to first to get the batter for a game ending double play.

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NOT THIS TIME  
Captain Carroll "Rocky" Bridges (left) is tagged out at home plate by catcher Bob Foster as he tried to stretch a triple into a home run in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game. Southern won the game, 8-4, over the Washington University (St. Louis) Bears at the Chautauque Street field.

8-4, over the Washington University (St. Louis) Bears at the Chautauque Street field.

(Photo by Val Biggers)

## Southern Tramples Over Southeast Indians; Defend State Track Title Tomorrow At Macomb

The Saluki track team continued its mastery over Missouri opposition night at McAndrew Stadium by trampling the Southeast Missouri Indians 91 1-3-39 1-3.

Southern had previously topped the Indians in SIU's opener last month at Cape Girardeau, 75-4. The Salukis have also posted a win over the Missouri School of Mines, 92 2-3-37 1-3.

In Tuesday's under-the-lights affair, the Salukis captured 15 firsts they relinquished firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles and the javelin throw.

Outstanding performances were turned in by John Saunders in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:57.2 clocking; and John Flamer's 9:39.9 time in the two mile run.

Southern took all three places in the two-mile run with Fred Arnold and Art Sommer placing close 2-3 behind Flamer.

The mile relay, last event of the evening, was close all the way until the last lap when Southeast's Jim Schmidt evidently pulled a leg muscle and wasn't able to finish the race.

Tuesday's results:  
100-yard dash: 1. Dale Gleghorn SIU; 2. George Henderson SIU. Distance: 10.4.  
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Bob Graylabin SEM; 2. Dale Gleghorn SIU; 3. Loris Lambert SIU; Time: 5.51.

220-yard hurdle: 1. Lambert SIU; 2. Joe Dudley SEM; 3. Bob Graylabin SEM; Time: 25.4.

Mile run: 1. John Flamer SIU; 2. Lee King SIU; Time: 9:39.9.

220-yard dash: 1. Gleghorn SIU; 2. Sonny Hocker SIU; 3. Welker SEM; Time: 21.8.

440-yard dash: 1. Hocker SIU; 2. Welker SEM; 3. Jerry Massie SIU; Time: 50.2.

880-yard run: 1. John Saunders SIU; 2. Keeney SEM; 3. Paul Wachendorfer SIU; Time: 1:56.2.

Pole vault: 1. Ellis SIU; 2. Dudley SEM; 3. Tie Warren SIU and Poremba SIU; Height: 12-6.

High jump: 1. Harold Burdette SIU; 2. Tie, Graylabin SEM, Dave McGann and Bob Reiche SIU; Height: 6'3".

Shot put: 1. Don Windler SIU; 2. Mathews SEM; 3. Soeldner SIU; Distance: 46-3.

Discus: 1. Ted Farmer SIU; 2. Horcher SIU; 3. Thrower SEM; Distance: 140-1.

Broad jump: 1. Jim Gualdoni SIU; 2. Grylabin SEM; 3. Lane SEM; Distance: 21-10 1/4.

2 Mile run: 1. Flamer SIU; 2. Fred Arnold SIU; 3. Art Sommer SIU; Time: 9:39.9.

Javelin: 1. Thrower SEM; 2. Eskoff SIU; 3. Weakley SEM; Distance: 166-7.

Mile relay: 1. Southern (Jerry Massie, Dick Brookbush, Saunders, and Hocker); 2. Southeast Missouri; Time: 3:26.5.

Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills has an altitude of 6,200 feet.

## SIU Bombs Air Force

Southern's tennis team won its eighth meet of the regular season and 14th of the overall schedule by blanking Scott Air Force Base, 7-0. Tuesday afternoon on the SIU courts.

Coach Dick LeFevre had recently added the Air Force team to the schedule; another addition, the last home meet, will be against Southeast Missouri on May 10.

In Tuesday's match, the undefeated doubles team of Bob Spengelmeyer and Jerry Budzulek didn't see action because of Scott Air Force Base's skeleton crew.

Bob's brother Roy and George Domenech won the No. 1 doubles match over Harry Ohls and Don Smith, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-4. In the other doubles contest Southern Arnie Cabrera and Dick King won their seventh match in eight outings by dropping Nick Sokaris and Joe McKay, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1.

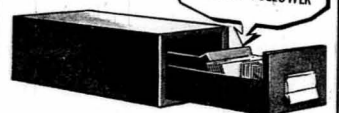
The Salukis meet the Washington University Bears of St. Louis today and journey to Bloomington, Ind. tomorrow to oppose the Indiana University Hoosiers who defeated the Illini last week, 8-1.

The results:  
Roy Spengelmeyer S beat Harry Ohls 6-4, 6-0.  
Jerry Budzulek S beat Nick Sokaris 6-0, 6-2.

Bob Spengelmeyer S beat McKay 6-1, 6-2.  
George Domenech S beat Don Smith 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Arnie Cabrera S beat Joe Netick 6-0, 6-0.

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**Sports of All Sorts**  
By JOE GAGIE  
Sports Editor

### CRIDER PLACES THIRD

Southern's Jack Crider finished third in the Greco-Roman Olympic Wrestling tryouts this week at Iowa State University at Ames. Despite the fine showing, it wasn't enough to gain a team berth because only the top man goes from the Greco-Roman style of wrestling.

Jack lost to Les Anderson of Iowa State who is a two-time NCAA champ, and he dropped a match with Lee Allen, a member of the 1956 Olympic squad who wrestles out of the Malinal Athletic Club in Portland, Ore.

Lee Grubbs, a former SIU grappler, also lost in the Greco-Roman matches. His brother, Jack won the 160-pound division.

Roy Conrad, the only other IAC wrestler entered in the trials, was also defeated, losing in the fourth round.

Orlowsky will be the second SIU student to compete in the Olympic games. Phil Coleman was the first student but he competed after he had graduated and Orlowsky's feat is even greater because he is only a freshman. Orlowsky is virtually assured of an Olympic berth for the 1960 Olympics to be held in Rome.

"In 1956, the last year of the Olympics, I tried out and had a sub-par performance in the optional exercises and ended up 10th Orlowsky commented. "This year with the one year of experience behind me I felt confident and therefore I did better."

His coach Bill Meade had nothing but praise for the modest and dedicated athlete. "He surprised a lot of people because of the mistakes he made in 1956," Meade continued. "With the added year of experience Fred looked tremendous and surprised a lot of people at the Olympics because they

expected him to break under the strenuous three day sessions."

"However, Fred showed no signs of weakening as he looked just as good in the final event as he did in the first event," a jubilant Meade commented. "In the Olympics the boys undergo severe body treatment and Fred held up very well."

The Olympic judges wait not only your performance but how well the competing boys are in shape. In Olympics they really have to be in shape as the boys begin their routines at 5 each morning and continue through until 7:30 in the evening. This is a severe test of strength, physical endurance and good physical condition.

In the compulsory exercise of the Olympics one may repeat his performance by raising his hand and the judges allow a second try. However, the second try is counted for score.

### SIU STUDENTS TOP U. OF I.

Wednesday's reception in front of the Student Union for Saluki gymnast Fred Orlowsky who won the National AAU and placed first in the Olympic tryouts last weekend at West Point, N. Y., was well attended. Considering there was little or no notice given of the reception, some 200 students were on hand to congratulate Fred.

This turnout shows that of the University of Illinois students who greeted Illini gymnast Abe Grossfeld when he made the 1956 Olympic team.

Fred had finished behind Abe this year in the Central AAU and the Lincoln Turners Meet in Cleveland, but last weekend he wasn't to be denied as he performed to near perfection.

Good luck to Fred in July when he performs for the final cut that

## SIU Sports Calendar

**TODAY**  
Varsity  
Baseball—SIU at Illinois State Normal  
Golf—SIU at Northern Illinois  
Tennis—SIU at Washington 4 varsity

**TOMORROW**  
Baseball—SIU at Illinois State Normal  
Golf—SIU at Northern Illinois  
Tennis—SIU at Indiana University  
Track—SIU at Western Illinois (Illinois State Meet)

**INTRAMURALS**  
**Tomorrow**  
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Tau T. Field 1:20  
Theta Xi vs. TKE T. P. Field 2:00  
Delta Chi vs. Phi Sig T. Field 3:20  
Brown 2nd vs. Dowdell H. bres Chau. Field 1:20

**Sunday**  
Embassy vs. Wesley Foundation T. P. Field 1:20  
Vets Club vs. Swim Club A. T. P. Field 2:20  
Troops vs. Dymaxion Devils T. P. Field 3:20

determines the six-man U.S. team

### U.S. GYMNASTS IN 1956

In the 1956 Olympics the highest finish of an American gymnast was Jack Beckner's 3rd place.

Beckner tied for fifth last weekend at West Point, N.Y. 11 Abe Grossfeld finished 54th in '56 Olympics and he placed 9th last weekend.

Abe's wife finished second in women's division tryouts 1 week.

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**A JOB WELL DONE**  
Area coaches and students watch last Saturday's scrimmage which marked the end of the 20-day spring practice training. Coach Carmen Piccone (far right) watches his charges run through a play that he hopes will help bring SIU a conference title next fall. Piccone will start his second year as head coach;

last year his team got off to a poor start and finished strong with a 5-4 record.  
(Photo by Joel Cole)

## Coach Praises Performer

# Reception Held At Union For Bill Meade, Fred Orlofsky

By Tom McNamara  
Sports Reporter

The reception was sponsored by the Student Union and the Athletic Department. Also on hand to welcome the "nation's best" gymnasts were Don Boydston, SIU athletic director; Bill Meade, gymnastic coach; Andy Kostick, assistant gymnastic coach; Bruno Klaus and Bill Simms.

At the reception Fred was the center of attraction as SIU students showed their appreciation

by wishing him well in the forthcoming Olympic Final Tryouts and congratulating him for a job well done in the trials.

"Fred's performance was the best of his life," said teammate Bruno Klaus. "Both of us have been teammates for the past six years and Fred's performance was the best I have ever seen."

Orlofsky and Klaus were teammates at Florida State University in 1955 before Orlofsky dropped out of school after two semesters to go to work for his father.

It was this break that brought Orlofsky to Southern. "I talked with Fred for the first time in Los Angeles for the National AAU meet in 1958 and then again in Champaign where the Pan-American tryouts were being held," Meade continued. "Meanwhile I wrote Fred wishing him well and three days later he wrote stating that he had changed his mind and would enter Southern."

Southern's gymnastic program now has a big boost in trying to land some of the top gymnasts in the country with the great performance of Orlofsky," Meade pointed out.

As Meade put it, "We have now reached about what anyone had expected, and with Fred's performance the top gymnasts will probably come to SIU with the knowledge that Southern has a top program for gymnastics."

"Every sport has its big man. In basketball it was Charlie Vaughn and now in gymnastics the big man is Orlofsky," Meade commented. "This is not meant to belittle our gymnastic team but one must face it that every sport has its big man and Southern's gymnastic star is Orlofsky."

Orlofsky repeated one exercise on the side horse. Fred improved his routine and picked up third place in the side-horse event.

The field of 12 gymnasts selected last weekend will be cut to six on July 24-30 at West Point, N. Y. Compulsory exercises begin on Wednesday and optional exercises on Thursday.

A day of rest follows on Friday.

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**GOOD SPRING DRILL**  
This is what Carmen Piccone, head football coach, thought of the recent 20 days of practice. Piccone and his staff of Bob Franz, Harry Shay and Herb Fairfield worked hard with the 22 candidates to mold a winning team for next fall.

Carmen has picked Paul Brostrom to fill Willie Brown's position in the line. Brown last year's captain will play ball this fall with the professional Toronto Argonauts. Brostrom was out last year with a broken leg.

"We improved inside, with our trap plays, and our passing attack," said Piccone. He pointed out that his ends and halfbacks were holding onto the ball. He also cited the fierce competition. "They're making their own blocking adjustments, and they're really hitting," said the delighted coach.

Southern ranks 41st in the nation in numbers of full-time resident students.

Summer session begins Monday, June 20.

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## Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer

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## Giants "Mo" Here Monday

Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski, a line-smashing six-foot, 250-pound defensive tackle for the pro-football New York Giants will be on campus Monday.

Modzelewski, salesman in the off-season for a cigarette company, will show a film in Morris Library Auditorium of highlights of the past pro-season. Showing of the movie is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

An unanimous All-American in 1951 and 1952 at the University of Maryland, where brother Ed ("Big Mo") now of the Cleveland Browns also attended, Dick went into pro football after college graduation. He was drafted No. 2 by the Redskins in 1953, was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1955 and to the New York Giants in 1956. Incidentally, "Little Mo" outweighs "Big Mo" who tips the scales at 215.

"Next year's team should be the strongest SIU has ever had and I hope we finish in the top three in the nation," Meade continued. "With Orlofsky the big man, we can build around him next year and Fred Tijerina, Len Kalakian, Jon Shidler and a promising freshman student, Tim Phillips.

SIU students wish Orlofsky all the luck in the world when he competes in the final Olympic tryouts July 24-30.

"Little Mo" hails from West Natrona, Pa. He attended Harbuck High School, which has an excellent record for having turned out eight of the nation's All-American football players, including the Modzelewski brothers. Currently, sixteen-year-old Eugene Modzelewski is furthering the Modzelewski reputation at Harbuck and proving to be another likely All-American candidate as a tackle. The sports-minded Modzelewski family of four boys and two girls, also claim an interest in boxing. Dick's older brother, Joe, was a pro boxer and a stable mate of Ezzard Charles.

## 'Game Theories' Lecture Here

May 19, 20

Students may not learn how to beat the house or talk their way out of a broken date, but the finer points of mathematics will be revealed at two lectures here May 19-20 by David Blackwell, professor of statistics at the University of California.

The lectures, "Game Theories" and "The Settling of Arguments" will be open to students, faculty and the general public. Sponsored by the Mathematical Assn. of America and the National Science Foundation, the lectures will be understandable to students with only freshman courses in mathematics.

Blackwell has been chairman of the University of California Statistics Dept. since 1957. In 1955

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**The Egyptian**



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# Southern Society

THE EGYPTIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960



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**RECEIVES AWARD**  
Dr. Ralph Gallington, right, chairman of the industrial education department, presents a one-year SIU tuition scholarship in applied Science to Jerry

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**RICHARD HAYDON** - and the last "little monster"

**Also - Cinemascope Short Subject "Assignment Argentine"**

Rider, East Alton-Wood River High School senior, for having the outstanding entry in the third annual regional Industrial Education Exhibit here last weekend. With Rider are Wallace Stevenson, left, and Harold Carr, teachers at the Wood River high school.

**Lillian Budd Guest Speaker At Pan-Hell**

Lecturer Lillian Budd, author of three books, will highlight the Pan-Hellenic Workshop opening banquet at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Methodist Church.

Currently collecting material for a book on college sororities, Mrs. Budd will address the group on

**Yokie - McCall Special Guests At MRH Council**

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Yokie and Dr. and Mrs. John McCall were special guests of the Men's Residence Halls Council at a dinner Sunday.

The dinner was highlighted with the presentation of a wristwatch to Dr. McCall, advisor to MRHC. John Ostarelli, president of the council, made the presentation as a token of appreciation to "the best advisor the MRHC has ever had."

Yokie gave a short after-dinner talk on SIU dormitory building plans for the next ten years. He pointed out that as University housing expands, a "more direct method of communications" between students and the Housing Center will be needed. He added that the MRHC could function as an aid in settling problems that may arise in that area.

"Phases of Sorority Life" dealing with housing and post-college activities. Mrs. Budd is a Southern Pan-Hell alum.

Summer fashions will be shown after the banquet. Two models from each of the sororities will model clothes from a local dress shop.

A formal tea honoring Mrs. Budd will be held at the Delta Zeta house after the discussions.

**A Glance At The Greeks**

The women of ALPHA KAPPA DELTA have added 11 names to their list of pledges. The new pledges are Carol Lybarger, Judy Valente, Jan Stringer, Rose Scalet, Kathy Whitecock, Mary Lou Whitecock, Colleen Newman, Janet Cox, Ann Cannon, Sue Crane and Ellie Grimm.

Hilda Stein, alumna scholarship adviser, visited the chapter house and gave a short talk after the scholarship dinner last Monday evening. Jerry Rooke, Greek Week advisor, will be a dinner guest May 15.

Ron Durbin and Jerry Bright of PHI KAPPA TAU are serving on the Spring Festival picnic committee. Ray Thomasek was elected treasurer of the Marketing Club and the Inter-Greek Council.

Phi Tau's Gene Shaw, Ron Martin and Rich Mendall will visit Scott Air Force Base this weekend.

Six members of PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity will serve as New Student Week Leaders next fall. They are: Jim Patterson, Jake Gazarian, George Folkerts, Wayne Kapp, Paul McKay, and Dennis Withers.

A pin party for all women pinned to members of THETA XI was held at the house last Sunday. The Theta Xi's Spring Formal will be tomorrow night at Giant City.

Harry Schrohr has been elected president of Inter-Greek Council. Dr. and Mrs. Zaleski were dinner guests at the house Tuesday evening.

Six members of SIGMA KAPPA fraternity will attend Spring Leadership Camp this weekend. They are: Sheila Frazier, Susan McManis, Marie Turnipseed, June Bradley, Marsha Van Cleave and Glenda Smith.

The Sig Kapp's candidate for "Mr. Gay Nineties" is Jim Connell of Phi Kappa Tau. An exchange party dinner with the men of Phi Sigma Kappa was held Wednesday night, and another is planned with the Sig Pi's May 18.

Curlee Brown has been elected president of ALPHA PHI ALPHA. Other members voted into office: vice president, Morris Barefield; secretary, John O'Neal; treasurer, Fred Holmes; pledge master, John Flanner; house manager, Herman Ayers; social chairman, Dave Jackson; and corresponding secretary, John Holmes.

**Players See Imagination At Iowa City**

Five Southern Players and Dr. Christian Moe of the theater department attended "Imagination 60" at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City last weekend. The program was produced to stimulate new ideas in theater groups of Midwestern colleges.

Students who attended the program will give a panel discussion at the Southern Players' meeting May 17. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. and the panel will consist of Don Wolfe, Paul Brady, Joyce Freed, Ruby Ballentine and Janet Schur.

Students in directing, acting, lighting, costumes, religious drama and dance were held informally at Iowa. One act plays were also presented by four universities. At a critique following the play the director was questioned as to how and why he chose to direct it as he did.

Illinois, of which almost 90 percent is farmland, ranks second in national agricultural production.



"BY GEORGE, IT'S THOSE ARMY BOYS AGAIN BE GETTING AROUND TO FINALE" - WE MUST

ma Kappa are working on their joint Spring Festival Midway entry. Co-chairmen are Al Goodman and Sue Putney. The show will consist of an old-time movie, song and dance routines and other special entertainment. Cast as the hero will be Ron Fortin, known as "Delightful Morris." His leading lady will be Sally Newman.

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**"THE HARD MAN"**

**Club Notes**

**GIANT CITY SITE FOR ACE HIKE**  
Members of the Assn. of Childhood Education went to Giant City yesterday for a picnic and hike. William Marberry accompanied the group.

**DAMES TO HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET**  
The Dames Club will hold its annual banquet at the Elks Club Wednesday at 7 p. m. New officers will be installed at the banquet.

Dames who have husbands graduating in June will receive Ph. T. degrees (putting hubby through). John Rendleman may be guest speaker.

**GAMMA DELTA PICNICS AT CAMPUS LAKE**

Gamma Delta will have a business meeting and picnic at Campus Lake Sunday afternoon. Those planning to attend should be at the boat docks at 4 p. m.

Members of the religious organization elected officers at business meeting last Sunday. Be Rathmaker was selected to serve as president. Joe Witt will be vice president. Other officers filed at the election were: record secretary, Dorothy Lippert; co-responsing secretary, Marily Rath; treasurer, Mary Scott; reporter, Don Trueman; Inte Faith Council representative, Be Krueger. Bob Brauer and Stu Scrodt will serve as alternates to the council.

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